

VOLCK GOES AWAY, LEAVING HIS WIFE AND BABY AT HOME

"We Hope There Will Be No
Further Trouble," Says
Her Father.

"We hope there will be no further
trouble."

This was the non-committal state-
ment made this morning by Jabish
Holmes of No. 114 East Seventy-
eighth Street, the wealthy lawyer
whose daughter and granddaughter
were held prisoners for twenty-four

hours by his son-in-law, Morris R.
Volck, also stepson of Domitio da
Gama, Brazilian Ambassador at
Washington, in the Volck apartment
on the ninth floor at No. 11 East
Sixty-eighth Street.

Present indications are that Mrs.
Volck's father may have his hope ful-
filled. Mrs. Volck and her nine-
teen-month-old baby are back in the
Sixty-eighth Street apartment,
where Volck had them locked in from
Tuesday afternoon until a writ of ha-
beas corpus issued yesterday after-
noon caused him to lift the siege. All
inquiries as to why the young hus-
band wished to cut his young wife off
from the world in that fashion are
referred to Edmund L. Mooney of the
law firm of Blandy, Mooney & Ship-
man, No. 41 Wall Street, the lawyer
who got Justice Greenbaum in the Su-
preme Court to issue the writ.

"Mr. Volck's conduct was not the
sort that can be explained on any
reasonable hypothesis," said Mr.
Mooney this morning. "I have a num-
ber of reasons in the back of my
head why he acted as he did, but

none of them are of a nature I care
to give out for publication.

"I will say that we did not serious-
ly anticipate that Volck would make
an attempt to run off with the baby.
That was not why we had men sta-
tioned in front of the house. I think
the young man made the threat to
kidnap the little girl merely by way
of frightening his wife. It was a
form of compulsion on his part."

"What object had he in mind that
made him use compulsion?" Mr.
Mooney was asked.

"There again we get back to the
motives that I do not feel at liberty
to disclose," was the diplomatic reply.
"I think I can safely say that the in-
cident is at an end."

Mrs. Volck's father, when asked why
his son had looked her up, contented
himself with answering, "Ask Volck."

"Do you anticipate any further
trouble?" was asked.

"We hope not. Mr. Volck has gone
to Long Branch, I understand, and my
daughter is back in her apartment.
In fact she never left it. She has
nothing to say concerning the matter.
I can assure you."

"Was she afraid he would injure her
or run off with the baby or what?"

"I cannot answer those questions,"
he replied.

Though it was stated at the Bil-
more Hotel early to-day that Volck
had gone to Long Branch, he visited
the offices of his attorney, John Dela-
hanty, No. 33 Nassau Street, and pre-
pared a statement for the press, in
which he flatly denies that he re-
strained his wife of her liberty at
No. 11 East Sixty-eighth Street "or
any other place." Mme. da Gama, the
young man's mother, was in communi-
cation with Mr. Delahanty to-day,
though the attorney would not admit
that she was in town.

**TAMMANY SACHEMS
INDORSE HOME RULE**

Also Protest to Constitutional Con-
vention Against Any Change
in Jury System.

ALBANY, June 10.—To-morrow be-
ing the last day that proposals may
be introduced in the Constitutional
Convention, except through commit-
tees by unanimous consent or suspen-
sion of the rules, scores of them were
offered to-day by delegates.

A memorial from the Sachems of
Tammany Hall protesting against any
change in the present jury system, or
the selection of judges and endorsing
Home Rule for New York, was pre-
sented to-day. The signers are John
P. Ahearn, Asa Bird Gardner, Wau-
hope Lynn, George W. Plunkitt,
Henry W. Unger, William Dalton,
Louis F. Haden, Rufus F. Murphy,
John J. Scannell, Thomas Darlington,
George W. Loft, Thomas F. McGavoy,
Edward C. Sheehy.

Madrid Reports Cholera in Vienna.

PARIS, June 10.—The Havas Agency
has received a despatch from its agent
at Madrid, who says it is officially an-
nounced there that an epidemic of
cholera has broken out in Vienna.

HOW MANY DRINKS GIVE A GROWN MAN A KATZENJAMMER?

(Continued from First Page.)

and indulged in a hearty laugh with
Mr. McCormick.

Q. Can you tell us how many cor-
ners there are near the District At-
torney's office? A. There are twelve
corners—five are occupied by saloons.
Oh yes, I forgot a place—an Italian
place—which is pretty well patronized
by our fellows.

Q. How about that place at the
corner of Broadway and Franklin
Street? A. Yes, the liquor's pretty
good there.

Q. How many drinks did you take
before reaching home? A. I can't
just count them now—two or three.

Q. Can you keep count of them
after taking six? A. Oh, yes, cer-
tainly, sir.

Q. Did you ever make a psycho-
logical study of the effect of liquor
on the human mind? A. No, I never
did.

Q. How did it affect you—tell us.
A. Well, it made me more cheerful
and loosened my tongue a bit, I should
say.

Q. Isn't it a fact after two or three
drinks you felt you could elect Mr.
Whitman alone? A. Why, no. I can
take two or three without thinking
I can carry the whole State of New
York politically.

Another big laugh. The ballist
rapped several times for order.

Q. Now, Mr. McCormick, after
drinking did you ever have remorse
or what the Germans call "katzen-
jammer"? A. No, not in recent years,
but had—what you call it?—a katzen-
jammer in my younger days.

Q. Tell us now whether or not after
your marriage you became such a
devotee of John Barleycorn that you
didn't feel the effects any more?

McCormick did not answer.

With a big smile on his face Mr.
Towns asked: "Did Mrs. McCormick
look the same to you after you had
three or four drinks?"

"Yes, just the same, sir."

The inquiry then turned into a dis-
cussion of profanity. McCormick ad-
mitted that he said "damn" once in a
while, but never used it in the pres-
ence of a woman, especially his wife.

Mr. Towns turned his attention to
a party at the Ritz-Carlton when
Mrs. McCormick smoked.

Q. When you saw her light a cigar-
ette and smoke it, how did you show
your disapproval? Did you scowl or
frown? A. I communicated my feel-
ing mentally.

Q. Did you drink that night? A. I
took a sip of wine after dancing—
that's the proper time to take it.

Q. Do you consider a person sober

if he doesn't stagger? A. A person
who can walk straight, talk straight
and think correctly is sober.

Q. What is your definition of intoxi-
cation? A. I never thought about it.

Q. When do you begin to feel the
effects of your drinks? A. After the
first drink.

Q. Does the second drink have the
same effect, assuming the second
drink is as large as the first? A. I
don't know.

Q. When going home in the taxi-
cab that night from the Ritz, did you
draw this bride to you—you had been
carousing with her, and they say
champagne makes the heart grow
fonder. Did it grow fonder in your
case, and did you fold this bride in
your arms to keep the January chill
from her? A. I don't remember.

Q. Don't you know that the Ritz-
Carlton is a caravansary for women
who smoke and it advertises as such?

A. No, I never heard of such a thing.

Q. Do you know that that was one
of those nights when all New York is
turned into an orgie of drink and
disolute spirits and that women were
permitted to smoke if they desired?

The witness mumbled an answer
which was lost.

Q. And now, Mr. McCormick, don't
you know that champagne is known
as the wine of the grand passion?

Mr. McCormick had to laugh aloud
before he answered "No."

The scene was transferred to Mrs.
McCormick's bedroom after the Ritz-
Carlton party.

Q. You admit you dragged the bed-
clothes off your chemised wife and
left her there in the cold air and you
wrapped yourself up in the clothes
and went to sleep elsewhere? A. No.

I think that she had some bedclothes.
I did go in to see your wife
two weeks when you heard her
crying for you? A. No.

Q. And you broke yourself away
from your wife on this honeymoon
after drinking this grand wine with
her, after forty years of celibacy?
There must have been some reason
for it? A. Her conduct caused it all.

**BALBOA, THE NEW DANCE,
ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL**

Terpsichorean Masters Have Com-
bined Best in Modern Steps and
Eliminated the Vulgar.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Exit
the Maxixe, one-step and the balance
of "gripping dances." Enter the Bal-
boa, the new national dance. The
sixty-five dancing masters attending
the International Dancing Masters'
Association to-day proclaimed to the
world their latest innovation, the
Balboa, which, they say, is a com-
bination of all that is beautiful in
dancing, with the vulgarity elimi-
nated.

The new step was evolved by Frank
H. Norman of Montreal, former Presi-
dent of the association.

A Separate Shop for Men

STORE OPEN THIS SATURDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue

Men's Clothing Shop

8 West 38th St.—Store Floor

Friday—at Special Prices

Men's Silk Lined Suits

Half Lined with Silk, Including Sleeves

FOR MEN OR YOUNG MEN, 33 TO 46 CHEST

New three and four button models, in checked over-
plaids, hair line overplaids, Glen Urquhart plaids, shep-
herd checks, pencil or chalk striped cassimere or worsted,
Oxford vicuna, English tweed and navy serge, soft roll
front, natural shoulders; vest with silk back.

20.00 Regular Price \$30.00

Men's Hand-Tailored Suits

Full or Half Lined; Unlined, Sleeves Silk Lined

FOR MEN OR YOUNG MEN, 33 TO 46 CHEST

One, two, three or four button models, of the newest hair
line overplaids, tartan plaids, club or shepherd checks,
striped cassimere or worsted, Oxford vicuna, English
tweed or navy serge; soft roll front; natural shoulders,
full or half lined with mohair; or unlined, sleeves silk lined.

24.50 Regular Price \$30.00

Men's White Flannel Trousers

Of white English tennis flannel; also striped white Eng-
lish serge, with belt straps and cuffs; 27 to 42 waist,
all lengths.

3.75 Regular Price \$5.75

Unlined Tuxedo Suits

Sleeves Silk Lined

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN, 33 TO 44 CHEST

Coat, vest and trousers. Coat silk faced and with silk
gallion bound collar and cuffs. New model unlined
vest; trousers with silk gallion band at sides.

25.00 Regular Price \$32.50

F-4 DIVER, IN DELIRIUM, LIVES OVER DARING FEAT

Man Who Found Wrecked Subma-
rine Imagines in Illness He Is
Again at Bottom of Sea.

DENVER, June 10.—In his room in
the Plaza Hotel here, William F.
Loughman, deep sea diver, is paying
the penalty for his heroic work in
searching for the submarine F-4 in
the harbor of Honolulu.

With his head, chest and shoulders
crushed and bruised, the result of the
pressure of the sea above him when
he was caught in the tangled lines
attached to the submarine and was
submerged for four hours, he is a ner-
vous wreck, and in his delirium
imagines he is again searching the
ocean bed off Honolulu.

Five days ago, on his way from
San Francisco to his home in Men-
dota, Ill., he was compelled by his
illness to stop off here. With him
are his wife and her brother, who
sought to keep their presence a se-
cret.

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cab that night from the Ritz, did you
draw this bride to you—you had been
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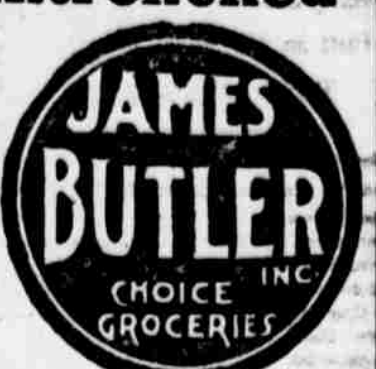
Coat, vest and trousers. Coat silk faced and with silk
gallion bound collar and cuffs. New model unlined
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Stores Everywhere With the Best of Everything to Eat and Drink
JAMES BUTLER INC.
246 Stores 36 Markets—131 Stores

Strongly Intrenched

For thirty-three years the
James Butler Stores have been
centres of thrift for thriving
people; growing in favor all
the time, as they increase and
multiply. They now cover the
whole metropolitan area and
are strongly intrenched in the
hearts and homes of house-
keepers. Why?

Because you get better qual-
ity and more quantity there
for less money than anywhere
else. Proof follows:



New Potatoes, 6 lbs. 17¢

Finest Selected Southern.....

Best Maine Potatoes, 6 lbs. 8¢

New Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 10¢

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 12 for 25¢

Empire Brand Eggs, doz. in 27¢

Strictly Fresh Eggs, carton 27¢

East View New Laid Eggs, 31¢

Deliciously sweet and fresh; every egg guaranteed;
sold only in sealed cartons; dozen.....

Prunes, lb. 7¢; 3 lbs. 20¢

Choice, thin-skinned, meaty, fine flavored California fruit.

Sliced Peaches, East View Brand; extra choice 7¢

Jams, Gem Brand, All flavors, in large 7¢

Peas, East View Brand, sifted, extra choice, green and 10¢

tender large can, cut to.....

Pineapple, Sliced Hawaiian..... Large No. 8 10¢

Peaches, Choice California..... cans, each 10¢

Egg Plums, Extra Standard..... 10¢

Rich Whole Milk—Every Can Guaranteed

Evaporated Milk, Lakeside Brand; 7¢

Condensed Milk, tall 10c can..... 7¢

Belle Brook Milk, Butcher's Brand; san- 8¢

Essie Milk, Rich Evaporated; tall 10c 10¢

5 2x Stamps with each can of Essie Milk.

Essie Coffee, Absolutely the very 35¢

best; 1-lb. sealed pkg.

50 2x Stamps with each package Essie Coffee

Coffee, Superior blend of South American 19¢

Teas, Coffee; strong and full bodied; lb., 35¢

50 2x Stamps with 1-lb. Oolong, In- 35¢

dia-Ceylon, English Breakfast or Mixed.

Housekeepers' Canned Vegetable Special

Tomatoes, Large No. 8 can 3 cans— 25¢

Sugar Corn, Choice quality assorted to suit.

Early June Peas, Choice..

Grape Juice, Most healthful of thirst 10¢

quenchers; large bottle.

At All 35 James Butler Inc. Meat Markets

Roasting Chickens, Milk Fed, lb.... 25¢

L. I. Ducklings..... lb. 22¢

Prime Rib Roast..... 18¢

Sugar Cured Bacon, Lean boneless 16¢

Loins of Pork..... 16¢

Fricassee Chicken..... 16¢

Fresh Fish, Porgies and 5¢

Mackerel, Deliciously Fresh..... lb. 12¢

At All 132 James Butler Inc. Licensed Stores

50 2x Stamps FREE with each:

Old Monogram Rye Whiskey, bot. 75¢

Kingussie Scotch Whiskey, bottle, 85¢

Princeton Dry Gin, the finest, bottle, 75¢

Lager Beer, Case of 24 bottles..... \$1.00